

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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GEORGE WASHINGTON  
1732-1932  
The Father of His Country

## Washington's Birthday

'Tis splendid to live so grandly,  
That long after you are gone,  
The things you did are remembered,  
And recounted under the sun;  
To live so bravely and purely,  
That a nation stops on its way,  
And once a year, with banner and drum,  
Keeps its thoughts of your natal day.

'Tis splendid to have a record  
So white and free from stain,  
That, held to the light, it shows no blot,  
Though tested and tried again;  
That from age to age forever  
Repeats its story of love,  
And your birthday lives in a nation's heart  
All other days above.

And this is Washington's glory,  
A steadfast soul and true,  
Who stood for his country's honor  
When his country's days were few;  
And now, when its days are many,  
And its flag of stars is flung  
To the breeze in defiant challenge,  
His name is on every tongue.

Yes, 'tis splendid to live so bravely,  
To be so great and strong,  
That your memory is forever a tocsin  
To rally the foe of the wrong;  
To live so proudly and purely,  
That your people pause in their way,  
And year by year, with banner and drum,  
Keep the thoughts of your natal day.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

## George Washington's Religious Life

Throughout the United States today all people are honoring the memory of George Washington on this, the eve of his two hundredth birthday anniversary. Indeed, in every corner of the world there are doubtless some who remember the natal day of him whose efforts under God resulted in the founding of our country.

It is appropriate that the churches of this nation hold services in his honor. His religious thought is no less a legacy to the American people than is his statesmanship. His example of simple, manly faith in God should be an inspiration to every one of his countrymen.

At the beginning of the Revolutionary War, he, without hesitation, espoused the cause of freedom. Called to lead the armies of his country, he was confronted with a task from which one of lesser faith would have quailed. But Washington believed that God was directing the destinies of America and not once did his great faith waver. This example of divine faith should be one of the means of carrying America through all crises of her existence.

Despite Washington's complete reliance on God, he never sought to place the entire responsibility for success upon Divine Providence. To him the admonition that "Faith without works is dead," meant something more than a bald statement. He exerted himself to the utmost to accomplish everything humanly possible to insure the success of his endeavors. Then when human power could accomplish no more, he relied on God to do the rest.

Time after time he witnessed the interposition of Divine Power when it was apparent that nothing human could save the cause of America. He was always the first to express publicly his gratitude for this assistance. Time after time he reminded his soldiers of their duty to acknowledge their thankfulness.

Another feature of George Washington's religious character is indicated in his tolerance for the beliefs of other men, no matter how widely they differed from his own. Affiliated with the Episcopal Church himself, he respected the faith of everyone else. During his lifetime he was the recipient of numerous complimentary addresses from congregations of every denomination. To each of these addresses he replied with courteous consideration, commending the authors upon their

religious affiliations and the pricelessness of their faith. When certain sects of his time attracted unfavorable attention because of their pacific natures, Washington, although disagreeing with them entirely in their belief, decried all persecution of them, and once interceded in behalf of some of them who had been imprisoned on this account.

In George Washington's character there was absolutely nothing small or petty. He was incapable of holding a grudge, even those who plotted his downfall during the war were given every opportunity to redeem themselves. Never did he seek to keep a man from public office or to remove him therefrom on personal grounds. His only rule for measuring a man's true worth was to apply the test of honesty, integrity, ability and willingness to serve.

Disdaining all personal glory, never seeking to build himself up at the expense of his country or his fellowmen, Washington's is one of the greatest examples of unselfish devotion in all history. To his country he gave his best, sacrificing his own interests to the call of duty. In his patriotism he was too big to seek any reward for his services except the knowledge of having done his best. His very nature caused him to shrink from the conflict of public life, but never did he refuse when called to fill a responsible position. Eminently fitted for leadership, he gave up the peace and quiet of beloved domesticity to lead his country through many crises.

Great in all things, Washington was the servant of all. When called to fill the humble but important position of vestrman in Tyro Parish, he willingly accepted that responsibility. He served as a warrior, as a statesman, as a churchman, and in all of these, his duties were performed to the best of his ability. No task was too small to be well done.

No eulogy to George Washington can be written which would add a thing to his glory. The greatest tribute America can pay to her founder is to unite in carrying out the ideals of his own great life. Our inheritance is his example of unselfish devotion to a righteous cause, his absolute honesty and integrity which inspired the confidence of all who knew him, and above all, his complete reliance upon God.—centennial Commission.

## Washington's Stepson Died At Yorktown

While his camp still rang with shouts of triumph over the surrender of Yorktown, a domestic affliction threw a shadow of sorrow over General Washington's happiness, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

His stepson, John Parke Custis (to whom he had been a parent and protector and to whom he was fondly attached), who had accompanied him to the camp at Cambridge and was among the first of his aides in the dawn of the Revolution, became sick while serving in the trenches before Yorktown.

Told that his disease (camp fever) would be mortal, the sufferer had one last lingering wish to be gratified, and he would die content. It was to behold the surrender of the sword of Lord Cornwallis. With the aid of two officers, who supported him on either side, he witnessed the glorious spectacle, and was then removed to Eltham, a distance of thirty miles from camp.

A message soon arrived from Dr. Craik, announcing that there was no longer hope, when Washington, attended by a single officer and a groom, left headquarters at midnight and rode with all speed for Eltham.

The anxious watchers by the couch of the dying man were, in the gray of the twilight, aroused by the trampings of a horse, and looking out, beheld the Commander-in-Chief alighting from a jaded charger in the court yard.

"Is there no hope?" he asked Dr. Craik. The latter mournfully shook his head. The General retired to his room, where he gave vent to his

grief, requesting to be left alone. In a little while the poor sufferer expired. Washington, tenderly embracing the bereaved wife and mother, observed to the weeping group, "From this moment I adopt his two youngest children as my own."

These were Eleanor Parke Custis, who married Lawrence Lewis, the favorite nephew of General Washington, and George Washington Parke Custis.

## Fifth Annual Eastern States Basketball Tournament

The plans for the Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament for the Schools for the Deaf of Eastern States are well under way. The New Jersey School for the Deaf will again be the scene of action. The dates of the big event are February 19th and 20th. This tournament, founded in New Jersey in 1927, has come to be the high spot in the sports schedule of the schools for the deaf along the eastern coast. Starting out with seven, it has increased in number each year, until now there are eleven different institutions represented. It has come to include practically all the larger schools for the deaf along the Atlantic Coast from Hartford, Ct., to Staunton, Va., and as far west as Pittsburgh, Pa.

The schools to be represented in the 1932 tournament are as follows:

American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Ct.  
Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, N. Y. C.  
Kendall School for the Deaf, Washington, D. C.  
Maryland School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md.  
New Jersey School for the Deaf, West Trenton, N. J.  
New York Institution for the Deaf, New York City.  
Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Rhode Island School for the Deaf, Providence, R. I.  
St. Joseph's Institution for the Deaf, New York City.  
Virginia School for the Deaf, Staunton, Va.  
Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each of these schools will be on hand with a squad of eight players, a manager and a coach. Each team is anxious to win and each team is capable of winning. It has been truthfully said that each school plays the best ball of its season during this tournament.

In the first tournament, held in New Jersey, the home team was victorious. The second tournament, held in Maryland, was won by the American School for the Deaf, of Hartford. The third and fourth tournaments, held at Hartford and Philadelphia respectively, were won by the powerful Pennsylvania Institution team. The question now before the minds of superintendents, coaches, players, and those interested in sports for the deaf, is who will be the winner of the 1932 tournament.

Eighteen games in two days spells continuous action. The first contest will begin promptly at 9:15 Friday morning. There will be ten games on Friday, and the teams of each institution represented will be seen in action. On Saturday, play will begin again at 8:30 in the morning. There will be eight games on Saturday, including the championship game. Following the last game on Saturday night the trophies will be awarded.

The tournament managers to keep up interest, due to the fact that those eliminated from the championship round play in a consolation tournament for the third place or consolation cup.

All the trophies will be awarded by the New Jersey School. The championship trophy is unique in that it is much different from those of other years. Also there is a second-place cup awarded to the loser of the championship game. The third-place trophy goes to the winner of the consolation tournament. Charms will be awarded to the members of the winning team, its manager and coach.

The sportsmanship award is a solid gold basketball. It is given to the boy who in the eyes of the coaches and officials shows the best example of sportsmanship during the entire event.—New Jersey School News.

## St. Louis

The St. Louis Frat Division No. 24, had its annual masquerade ball, February 6th, at Strassberg Hall, with a very large attendance. There were many maskers, and the judges had a very hard time to pick out the winners. In all it was a grand success financially, and we had ideal weather. The merry crowds were kept dancing to the music, while the older ones were talking of olden times. They were glad to see each other again. The music was very fine.

The Gallaudet Club had a very good Valentine party on the 13th, for the younger class. The older class looked on and enjoyed comparing it with what they had in their younger days.

Mr. Carl Smith, the St. Louis Frat's secretary, wishes it known that he and his family are comfortably domiciled at 1426A Shaumut Street, St. Louis, where the Frats can find him when they need his attention.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stedman, who have a shoe repairing shop at 2015 North Broadway, take advantage of the Sunday afternoons by going to Alton, Ill., which is about thirty miles drive from where they live, and helping in a Bible Class in which they are interested. The deaf of that town appreciate their coming.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Summers, of Madison, Ill., gave a party at their home, January 23d. Those invited said they had a very good time, as there were new games played.

The play, or rather the drama, at the St. Thomas Episcopal Mission Social, on January 23d, was "Oh, Teacher!" which was very good. The proceeds went to help the mission and those in destitute circumstances.

Mrs. Edwin Trewels, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been sojourning in St. Louis for some time, calling on her daughter, who is at the Central Institute learning lip-reading. Mrs. Max Blackschleger had the privilege of taking her to the Gallaudet Public School and the Gallaudet Club. Mrs. Blackschleger gave her a card party at her home before Mrs. Trewels left for her home.

Mr. S. P. O'Bannon, of 415 South Main Street, Carthage, Mo., is doing well at his shoe repairing shop, in spite of the depression. He wrote for one of the pocket directories, that can be had by addressing Geo. D. Hunter, 2101 Palm Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Marion Seltzer had a mishap to his leg and back in going to the basement where he works, January 17th. His injuries were considered serious at the beginning, but we are glad to say that he is mending nicely and will be around soon.

Mrs. Ralph Udell, who was knocked down by an auto, is at her home, 6622 Hoffman Avenue, where she will be glad to see her friends, as she cannot leave her room at present.

The social affair at the Union Avenue Christian Church, on January 22d, was a grand success, in spite of the inclement weather. The stage play was one of the best, but we are looking for something better on the fourth Friday in February. Come and see what the committee has in the store for you.

The Frats had a lively meeting on the 5th, as several of the members were in arrears with the dues. They have been trying to find some way to help them. There were some hot discussions, but our president, Mr. Edward Miller, held the reins to the end, and they had a very harmonious meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hutchings are happy to announce that a little boy came to their home, January 25th, to be with them permanently.

Mr. Carl Hiken wishes it known that he pledged his troth to Miss Mollie Weiss on February 2d. The wedding bells will ring soon.

It is rumored that the Mr. and Mrs. Max Blackschleger will move into the aristocratic district, 5592-Waterman Boulevard, about March 1st, where they will entertain their friends. Mrs. Blackschleger is a sister to the Barney Army Goods Store's manager.

The Union Avenue Christian Church Silent Berrans will have a cottage meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berwin's home, 1519a DeSoto Street, February 16th, in the evening, conducted by Rev. Barclay Meador with Mrs. O. A. Schneider as interpreter. All will find a warm welcome awaiting them.

The wife of Rev. A. O. Steidmann gave a card and bunco party at his home on the 9th, in the afternoon.

The proceeds went into the St. Thomas Episcopal Mission Fund.

Mr. F. Haggard, who has been with a clothing firm in Fairfield, Ill., for some time, until it went bankrupt. He said he was getting along all right in Perryville, Mo., but peeped in to the Frats' ball on the 6th, to be with his many friends. He was also at the Union Avenue Christian Church on the 7th, to be with the Silent Berrans. He said he was getting along all right at his parents' farm, but felt rather lonesome. As soon as business picks up, he will be with us for some time.

REXY.

## OHIO

Walking through the school yard the other day, I met the school's florist, Mr. William Schwartz, and he told me of his narrow escape, when he was struck by an auto while alighting from a street car, about one week ago. His head had a bad cut and his lower limbs were bruised, but worst of all seemed to be the shock he received—for one of his years.

Mrs. Joseph Neutzing and Miss Bessie MacGregor have resigned as members of the board of lady visitors to the Ohio Home. Both were elected as members of the board of managers, and not wishing to hold two honors gave up the board of visitors. Both had been valuable members and will be missed. Mr. Herman Cook and Mrs. William Murphy were selected by the president of the managers, Mr. Zorn, to fill the vacancies.

Superintendent Abernathy has been wearing smiles lately, as after some effort on his part he was given \$30,000 for much needed improvements at the school. Some things that have long been needed will now be available.

Miss Virginia Thompson, popular among the younger set in Columbus, has bid her friends goodbye and is now located in Cleveland, being employed in the Commercial Bookbinding Company there. The move to the greater city takes Miss Thompson nearer to a very dear friend, we hear, and thus her happiness is assured.

The Columbus Advance Society anticipates a crowd for the Valentine social, February 13th, at the school. The Canton Society also has a Valentine social on the same date. This is for the benefit of the Endowment Fund of the Home, and Casper Jacobson, chairman of the endowment committee, is hoping the affair will be a success.

The father of Mr. Bert Tussing, of Toledo, died at his home in Canal Winchester early in February. The elder Mr. Tussing, aged 70, operated a greenhouse, and while attending to his flowers slipped on the cement floor and struck his head. An attendant later found him in an unconscious condition and two hours later he passed away. Mr. Bert Tussing has the sympathy of many of Ohio's deaf folks.

Mrs. Clifford Ellerhorst, formerly of Cincinnati, but now of Dayton, was called to Indiana in January, on account of the death of her father. Mrs. Ellerhorst is an Indiana woman and attended the Indiana school, later marrying an Ohio man. They have three children attending our school.

Mr. August Beckert, who has been ill for two weeks, is now able to look after the boys at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, were in Akron over the week-end, and their friends were glad to see them again. Rain and colder weather caught them as they motored home, but they made the trip successfully.

The Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association had the annual dinner February 5th, honoring the birthday of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, at the Normandie Hotel seventh floor dining room, with thirty-four seated at the table, ten of whom were guests for the evening. The table in the form of a G looked very nice. The menu while not elaborate was satisfying. The program for the evening was:

Toastmaster..... Mr. Wm. H. Zorn  
Invocation..... Rev. Smielau  
As I Knew Gallaudet in My College Days—'72 to '75..... Mrs. A. B. Greener  
Gallaudet, the Man..... Mr. Fred. A. Moore  
Poem—"To Dr. E. M. Gallaudet"..... Miss Margaret Wyckoff  
Rev. Smielau acted as toastmaster in place of Mr. Wm. H. Zorn, who is president of the branch.

Mr. Greener's talk was interesting, as he had come in contact with Dr. Gallaudet in his younger days as president of the college. All were greatly pleased with Mr. Fred Moore's clear signing—a treat indeed these days. Miss Wyckoff's rendition of Dr. J. S. Long's poem was very touching, and one could have heard a pin drop through it all. Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy were present as guests of honor and he responded when called upon for a few words. Both Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy greatly enjoyed being present with the deaf. He was congratulated upon his success in procuring the thirty thousand dollars for improvements at the school. Mr. Russell Moore with his wife was present, and he made a few pleasing remarks in signs. All in all, it was a very happy gathering.

The committee in charge—Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, Rev. Mr. Smielau, Mr. and Mrs. LaFountain and Miss Jackson—received a vote of thanks for their work. Later a short business meeting of the branch was held.

For the first time in many years, Mr. Jacob Showalter failed to be a guest, owing to a bad cold. As I sat looking over the crowd, I couldn't help but feel that the Messrs. Moore and Mr. Casper Jacobson were all good material for teachers in any school. They are very refined in manners and men of good minds. Men who would exert a good influence over young deaf students. Mr. Russell Moore is engaged in active business, but he has the appearance of being a professor.

Can anyone tell me what has become of the Howard Investment Company of Duluth, Minn. Are the societies working for the Ohio Home to lose what was invested in all good faith with this company? If so, it is sad indeed.

## Two Glasses of Milk

While out walking one afternoon a well-known surgeon of Baltimore, who was enjoying a vacation in the hills of western Maryland, stopped at a neat but unpretentious little house and asked for a drink of water. The young girl who answered his knock—she was perhaps eighteen years old and pretty—bade him sit down on the porch. Then she went inside and soon returned with a glass and a pitcher of milk, fresh and cool from the spring house. The doctor drank two glasses, thanked her graciously and offered to pay for the milk, but girl refused to accept anything. A brief conversation followed in which the doctor learned that her name was Mary Field, and that she made her home there with her mother and father, who were away at the time.

Three months later a young woman was brought into the doctor's private hospital. She was critically ill with acute appendicitis, and an operation was necessary at once. As the patient was wheeled into the operating room the doctor recognized the young woman who had given him milk. She was too sick to recognize the physician in his white gown. In a few minutes she was under the influence of the anesthetic, and the surgeon was at work.

Three weeks later she was ready to leave the hospital; she had regained her strength more rapidly than even the doctor had hoped. Early in her convalescence she had learned who he was; it was a strange coincidence that she should have been sent to his hospital.

Her father was to come for her in the morning, and they were to go home on the train. He had asked the doctor to have the bill ready for him when he returned. The girl was worried about the probable size of the bill; she knew that the care and attention that she had been receiving were expensive—a good deal more expensive than the family could afford.

Late in the afternoon the doctor came into her room and chatted pleasantly for a little while. As he was about to go he gave her an envelope and said, "This is a statement of all your expenses while here. You may give it to your father in the morning."

With fingers that trembled she took the slip of paper out of the envelope and read: "To Dr. K., for hospital room and professional services rendered. Received payment in full by Two Glasses of Milk."

## A Four-Mile Laugh

How they laughed, those miners, when poor Mr. Basuto carried the drill for the first time! The story, as Mr. Burke Burnett tells it in the *Wide World Magazine*, is perhaps as amusing a one as has ever come from the diamond fields of South Africa. While we are laughing at the drill carrier, however, we should not forget his courage and persistence.

A Kimberley diamond mine, says the writer was being worked in terraces, so that everyone in the mine had a good view of all the workings. One of a gang of raw Basutos who had just arrived was given a twenty-foot drill and told to go to the top of an incline in the centre of the mine and wait there until his boss came.

The native started off proudly, carrying the drill on his shoulder as if it were an assagai. Halfway up the incline the drill came into contact with a live wire, some twelve feet from the ground. Mr. Basuto, of course got a shock that sent him flying, and the drill was knocked out of his hand. I never in my life saw a more startled native. When he picked himself up he stood looking at the drill; then he walked all round it and glanced over the incline to see if the fellow who had hit him were hiding there. Finally he came slowly back toward the drill and regarded it suspiciously as it lay on the ground. By that time virtually everyone in the mine was watching him.

Gaining courage, the native crept up to the drill and, putting out his hand, touched it lightly. Finding that it did not bite or kick him, he picked it up and, glancing round again, put it on his shoulder. He had taken only one or two steps, however, when the drill again touched the electric wire. Down went the implement for the second time, and round spun Mr. Basuto. All work had ceased, and the whole mine was waiting to see what he would do next.

The native stared at the drill as if he expected to see it get up and attack him; then, crouching low, he crept to the side of the incline to make sure once again that no one was hiding there. Returning he picked up a good-sized rock as a weapon and approached the drill on tiptoe. He stubbed it with his foot; he rolled it over two three times; then he stopped, glanced round and began slowly to pick it up. Finally he got it on his shoulder and, still looking suspiciously about him, started upward again.

Everyone was now holding his breath. There was not a sound in the whole mine. The native took one step forward and then, presumably to catch the fellow who had been hitting the drill, jumped suddenly round. As he turned the drill touched the wire again! Mr. Basuto must have got an extra dose of current that time, for the drill flew over the side of the incline, and the unfortunate native was knocked flat on his back.

Until then he had not spoken a word, but the howls and yells that he uttered as he sprang to his feet and fled headlong down the incline would have done credit to an imp. And the roar of laughter that went up from the mine a second or two later was heard in the centre of the town, four miles away!

## All Souls' Church for the Deaf

(Protestant Episcopal)  
3210 North Sixteenth Street,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,  
Rector, James H. Richards, Lay Reader.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
During July, August and September—  
Sundays, Morning Prayer, at 10:00 A.M.  
Third Sunday of each month, Holy Communion, at 10:00 A.M.

From October to June inclusive—Sundays,  
Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, at 3:00 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday, at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

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EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
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"He's true to God who's true to man: Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-befolding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base. Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

## Principal Gardner Has Resigned

THE education of the deaf has lost a thinker and worker of acknowledged ability and prominence by the resignation of Isaac Brown Gardner, M. A., from the Principalship of the New York (Fanwood) Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb—which is the full title of that famous school for the deaf.

Mr. Gardner had been Principal of the Institution since December, 1917, coming direct from the State Institution for Educating the Deaf at Little Rock, Arkansas. He had previously held the office of supervisor and afterwards as teacher for a few years at Fanwood, and his total of service in the education of the deaf exceeded thirty-five years.

He was loved by generations of pupils for unfailing and kindly attitude towards their progressive uplift and the all-round cultivation of their native talent. In a word, his endeavor seemed centered upon sending forth graduates equipped for useful and successful lives. He was a staunch advocate of the Combined System of education, but always a proponent of oral teaching for all who demonstrated a fitness for that method.

With all others who rejoiced in intimate acquaintanceship with Mr. Gardner, the editor of the JOURNAL deplors that ill-health has necessitated his severance from active work in behalf of the deaf; and also we join with his numerous friends and admirers, in the hope that he will long be spared to enjoy the rest so faithfully and valiantly earned.

During his prolonged illness the Institution has been under the control of Mr. William H. Van Tassel, whose executive skill is of a high order, and in conjunction with Dr. Thomas F. Fox, and the teaching organization of the academic department, the traditional excellence of the New York Institution has been maintained.

THE "All Nations Press Exhibition" will be held this year (1932) in Tiflis, Republic of Georgia, U. S. S. R., and it is desired to display newspapers, calendars, year books, magazines, publications for the blind, as also the deaf, from all parts of the world. The first Press Exhibition was held at Cologne, Germany, in the year 1928, when exhibits were contributed in one hundred different languages and from ninety countries. The deaf people of the world are invited to send samples of their work in the printing line. Annual Reports of Schools for the Deaf, and other printed matter should be addressed: "All Nations Press Exhibition, Tiflis, Republic Georgia, (P. O. Box 23), U. S. S. R."

It is very regrettable to learn that Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, retired from active mission work, though still taking a live interest in both religious and

secular affairs of the deaf, was suddenly incapacitated by a "stroke," which occurred towards the end of the month of January. It is said that the left arm and leg are affected.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

Another month and the old story will begin again—term examinations—with the hours of study by lamplight and candlelight or in dimly lighted halls after the lights have been turned off for the night.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, always with the interests of the girls at heart, conducted another sight-seeing tour for the Preparatory girls last week. These tours have been occurring once a month this year, and the girls who have gone on them have learned to know the various parts of the city where the foreign legations are located, government buildings, famous statues and other places of interest.

Out on the west campus the turf is being torn up and the ground reseeded. Here the boys in the fall scuffle and play touch football. No wonder the turf has become a sore spot to the eyes of onlookers. By the time spring arrives the campus will be green again. Now that the Alumni Reunion has been tentatively set for June 17, 18 and 19th, the campus is being prepared to welcome all of those graduates fortunate enough to find it convenient to come back to their Alma Mater.

With a possibility of holding a summer school for teachers now active in institutions for the deaf not far from being realized, Kendall Green ought to be a busy spot, second to none, by the time May arrives. Last year, from unofficial circles, it was said Kendall Green was the third busiest spot in the District, being only surpassed by the White House and the Capitol. Without any doubt whatever, Gallaudet College has the most spacious and most beautiful campus of any college or university in the District of Columbia.

Library classes under Miss Edith Nelson are progressing by varying degrees as the years go along. Library Science, nothing new in itself, has been prescribed for the College girls for some time, and tendency has been found that most of the girls have a liking for this interesting work. For a college of its size, Gallaudet has a very well stocked library, and very convenient for the boys too, as they all happen to reside in the same building in which the library is.

Gallaudet is probably the only college in the world with a library of size having a "self-charging" system in effect, and where the books are left without lock and key, except some rare documents. It has often been said that this library has the best collection of books pertaining to the deaf in America.

Sunday evening in the Fowler Hall Girls' Reading Room, the Y. W. C. A. held a Vesper Service, with the following program:—

Hymn: "Blest be the Tie that Binds"  
Katherine Stocum, '35  
Play: "The Captive Maid"—a story dramatized from the Old Testament by Harry W. Githers.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
Naaman, Chief of the Syrian Army, Viola Servold, '34  
Reba, his wife, Lucille Jones, '34  
Miriam, a captive Israelite Maid, Dora Benoit, P. C.  
Elisha, the Prophet of Israel, Caroline Hyman, P. C.  
Gehazi, his Servant, Dorothy Standler, P. C.  
Obad, a Servant of Naaman, Marion Moore, '35  
Hymn: "The Strength of the Flood," Mary McDevitt, '33

Young and active minds must find nourishment not from books alone. Both the boys and girls have been working out in the late afternoon in their respective gyms, going through the paces, exercises and gymnastics. Good, strong and healthy bodies, made so through vigorous exercise of the right kind, gives the doctor but little opportunity to ply his profession.

"The finest literary society program in ten years"—that is the story that has been going the round of the campus "gossip circle." Friday evening the Army Signal Corps silent film, "West Point," in four reels, was shown in Chapel Hall to open the program. This film depicted life of the West Point cadet from entrance until his subsequent graduation, a very vivid and accurate description of college life at Uncle Sam's Military Academy. Through the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Peet, this film was secured from the Government and also projected by an outside man with powerful and clear projecting machines.

To heighten the already high feeling felt after seeing the film, George Lynch, '34, gave an original declamation entitled "Old Glory in the Thick and Thin," probably the best declamation ever seen by any undergraduate on Kendall Green. The American flag; the picture it presents to the people; the sacrifices made by its defenders, in peace, war and at all other times; the things that "Old Glory" means to all loyal American citizens, were portrayed so realistically with flickering lights and sound effects (bass drum) that the audience could not help but feel the same as the actor did.

"Two Boastful Veterans," a dialogue by Max Mossell, '33, and Seth Crockett, '34, was very amusing. Ancient "war horses" meet on a park bench and start recollecting their days in battle, their prowess and heroism, along with the various medals they had won.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Powrie Doctor and a bus load of Preps traveled to the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland, where they went on a tour of educational inspection. Having encountered the famous early Roman Christian catacombs in their history books, the Preps saw replicas under the Franciscan Monastery. The famous shrine of the Saint Francis is also reproduced at this monastery, which has a large garden and outdoor replicas of the "Stations of the Cross," along with plaster cast models of the monks' dens of foreign lands.

With Abraham Lincoln and George Washington as their "theme," the Freshman Class Sunday School concert was held on St. Valentine Day. The program:—

"Washington as a Christian" Emil Lader  
"Epiphany on Washington" Lucy Lucado  
"Lincoln as a Christian" Marie Goetter  
Closing Prayer Philip Hanover

Hermo Antila, '34, closed the meeting with Grantland Rice's famous poem "The Somme Comes In."

A short social hour followed the conclusion of the program. Facing a better drilled team while a trifle off form cost the Big Blues another chance to triumph over the fast traveling American University fives last Saturday night at the Eagles' gym. The final score was 33 to 14.

Coach Wally Krug's boys at first could not get through the Eagles' defense, and upon finding a way to get through, discovered that the ball had a tendency to hit the hoop and roll all around it but very seldom go through.

Close guarding of the Blue's mainstays, Captain George Brown, Wilbur Jensen, George Walnoha and Jimmy Rayhill, is attested by the fact that they failed to score a half of their customary points. At the half time the Blues were behind, 13 to 5.

In the second half the score went up to 15 to 7, but thereafter the gap was never any closer, as the Eagles continued to pile up points.

This was the fourth defeat in eleven starts, and the end of a four-game winning streak.

GALLAUDET (14)	AMERICAN (33)
Brown, f 1 1 3	Fuchs, f 7 0 14
Jensen, f 3 1 7	Dick, f 2 0 4
Walnoha, c 0 0 0	Larsen, f 0 0 0
Antila, g 2 0 4	J. Williams, f 0 0 0
Monaghan, g 2 0 4	Sells, c 4 0 8
Rayhill, g 0 0 0	Olsen, g 1 0 2
Burdett, g 0 0 0	Kessler, g 0 0 0
	Crampton, g 0 0 0
	Buffington, g 0 0 0
	Washburn, g 2 1 5

Next Friday night at Towson, Maryland, a few miles from Baltimore, the Blues meet Maryland State Normal for the second time this year, having already won the first game. On Saturday night the Blues meet Columbus University on the Kendall Green floor for another attempt to take a second game from the Columbus toasters.

Winning their third game in six starts the Aloha Lites, coached by Marion Bradley, '32, trounced the Western High School Flashers on the home floor Saturday afternoon by a 27 to 17 score. Early in March the Aloha Lites will take part in the A. A. U. Tournament, being entered in the 130-pound class. These little boys are getting experience and much enjoyment from playing independently.

Next Saturday afternoon the Fowler Hall girls, better known as the Blue Maids, meet the National Park Seminary sextet on the home floor at 3:30 P. M. The Blue Maids, facing a slender schedule, are being coached by Miss Elizabeth Benson.

Leon Stanislaus Heinrich, B. S. 1928, of South Bend, Ind., was killed on Wednesday, February 10th, at that city by a fast Michigan Central railroad train while running alongside the track, training for an amateur boxing tournament. Heinrich, a splendid specimen of well developed humanity, was a welterweight. While in college he won numerous trophies in amateur athletics. In the District of Columbia he won two boxing championships. The first year he won the 130-pound District of Columbia A. A. U. title, and the following year he graduated into the 135-pound division, where he again won the title.

He was a good runner, too, as is evidenced by his many Marathon races. While at Gallaudet he once ran the mile in 4:43, unofficially timed, which, if true, would have been the fastest mile ever run by a Gallaudet runner in collegiate competition. Heinrich excelled in chemistry while in college, but upon graduation he was never heard from thereafter.

BORN to Rev. Henry Jeremiah and Mrs. Ollie Rollings Pulver, of Lebanon, Pa., February 1st, 1932, a daughter.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## CHICAGO

No doubt many of you readers in and out of Chicago wonder as to how the old Silent Athletic Club House stands today—the clubhouse that is ours no more—the former pride of the Chicago deaf in its old days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Belter were driving through the former "Flickville" in the southside, Saturday, January 13th, when it occurred to them to pay a visit to the old clubhouse. When they entered, the front door, its deserted appearance seemed same as in their days, when there was nothing particular going on. Descending downstairs, they felt a little afraid, since the women were wearing furs, which might prove tempting as an easy prey. They found the poolroom likewise dark and deserted, but from the bowling alleys, a light shone through. Stepping across the threshold, they saw several negroes bowling and laughing. They looked surprised to see the whites there, and one of them manifestly a well-bred negro, approached them. Mrs. Belter blurted out in natural gestures: "We can't hear—we used to own this place. My husband—he used to bowl here." "Yes, Suh, Yes, Suh," greeted the negro, smiling plentifully and shaking hands with all of the unexpected visitors.

Feeling more at ease, they looked around. The poolroom and the alleys were just as neatly kept as Sac kept it. The colored gentleman showed them what formerly was the dining room of their times, now remodeled into four rooms, including the kitchen. "Fo' playing cards," said the guide. "Crap game?" asked Horace Perry. "No; oh, no!" He introduced them to a very pleasant woman, the colored president's wife, who is taking care of the house. They both next showed the visitors every room.

The ballroom appeared unchanged and the stage had a regular pretty southern scene, though the piano showed considerable abuse, which is natural from the southerners' inborn accomplishment in hot con songs and dances. Going into the parlor, they were struck by what was the greatest changes of all in this structure: All over the floor was a brilliant green cork covering and on the top of it were brilliant red leather chairs, red davenport, red lounges and everything red, a mute evidence of the race's fondness for gaudy colors. On the walls hung portraits of their (the negroes') leaders, Mayor Cermak and Alderman Igoe, besides a few ones left behind by the Silent Athletic Club.

All rooms on the second floor were consistently kept neat. The ladies' room is called "Ladies' Smoke Room," so said the guide. The tourists met the president, who shook hands with them and showed his bedroom, which was clean and very well-furnished. Thanking them for the kind hospitality, they left the building.

Rumors are circulating to the effect that, after the sale of this clubhouse to the colored people, they held drunken brawls and destroyed the walls and floors. These rumors are unwarranted and baseless. The clubhouse is in such a condition that the Sac would have been glad to take it back, if only it were not for the colored neighborhood in which it now stands.

The colored owners explained how they ran it profitably: they have the membership of five thousand (5000) that pay one dollar a year for dues, and the rest of the income comes from the dance hall rentals as well as from the bowling and poolroom take-ins. The bondholders of this building may rest assured that, in view of the good management, there is no occasion for worry concerning their money, even in the face of the apparent depression cropping up everywhere, else.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf is breaking loose in its youthful ambitions. Similar to the "Fraternal" and "Silver Jubilee" of Chicago Division No. 1, they are announcing the "Grand Jamboree" for May, 28, 1932, at Occidental Hall, 14 No. Sacramento Boulevard. All other clubs and lodges of Chicago will please make note of the date, as the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf is dating this affair far in advance, in order to avoid the cross dates of other organizations, and is hoping that other groups will accommodate. This C. L. H. D. is equally anxious to serve a good turn with others in the same way.

This grand jamboree is a variegated show, consisting of four rounds of separate features.

Boxing and wrestling comes in the first order. It is to start at 7:00 P. M. sharp. Next comes the greatest eye-fel of the whole jamboree, the bathing beauty contest. All the damsels are invited to participate in this. Around nine in the evening, it will be topped off with bunco. "500" and bridge, as well as dancing, Harry Luft and Morris Hertzberg will preside.

Sporadic efforts are put forth to popularize bridge alongside 500, for the sake of variety, and the C. L. H. D. was, and is not the only one to buck it, though Chicago Division No. 106 and Central Oral Club had tried to put it up with but poor success. However, nothing succeeds like trying.

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Meinken was disrupted by the business depression, for Mr. Meinken,

who has been out of work for a long time, went to New York to live with his folks. His wife had gone to California a few months ago to live with her married son. Henry Maher was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Meinken's resignation as president of the Pas-a-Pas Club.

A large number of the Catholic deaf attended a "500" and bunco party, held by Ephpheta Social Center at the Ephpheta School for the Catholic Deaf, Sunday, February 7th. Games started at 3 P. M., for prizes, and a movie at 7:30 P. M. The affair was engineered by Miss Tillie Makowski as chairlady. It is heard from Texas that Edward W. Carlson is still ailing. He has not been better since he left Chicago for that State. His daughter is a student at the Ladies' Academy there.

## WISCONSIN NOTES

John Gant, of the high school department, and Miss Leona Austin, of the manual department, have been ill the past week.

A Washington's birthday party will be given in the girls' gymnasium to the high school students on February 22d. A special program will be given in the chapel in the morning by the teachers.

There are a number of la grippe cases at the State school. Five members of the senior class are among those who are ill.

Coach Neesam's basketball teams won three games and lost one this week. They won two games from St. Thomas, of Rockford, Ill. The score for the first team was 37 to 17. Saturday night they lost their first game of the season to the Burlington high school.

## THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

## BOSTON

Saturday evening, January 9th despite the inclement weather, the first Ladies' Auxiliary Military whist party drew a large attendance at the Egyptian Parlor. This affair was under the able guidance of Mrs. Viola Hull. Refreshments consisting of home-made cakes (furnished by the members) and ice-cream, were served. The L. A. meeting took place at Mrs. Foster's home in Waltham. Preceding the meeting, whist was played. Their next whist party will be given at 72 Gardner St. Allston, on February 22d. Mrs. A. Mercer will have charge of this social. This organization is working for the benefit of the Home for the Aged in Danvers.

The Boston Frats do not wish to be behind the general trend of social activities. It has already planned to have an "Amateur Night" on Saturday eve, April 30th. A farce play will be given under the direction of Peter F. Amico. Those participating in the amateur play will receive cash prizes.

Herbert Colby is the chairman. Messrs. G. Bingham, R. McCarthy and S. Gouner are his aides. Miss Dorothy Raymond, who is spending her winter vacation in Florida, has announced her engagement to a gentleman of Michigan, whose name I have as not yet ascertained. Good luck to them!

Saturday, January 23d was a day that Mrs. C. Battersby will long remember, for more than a score of friends swooped down into her home in Lynn, the occasion being her natal day. The surprise which was engineered by Miss N. Egan and Mrs. F. Kornblum was a real one. Mrs. Battersby received a money and gift.

The annual Purim party under the auspices of the H. A. D. will be held on March 20th. Chairman Casteline is working hard to make it the best ever. It will be held at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium, 108 Seaver Street, corner Humboldt Avenue, Roxbury, at 6 P. M. Supper will be served. Games and a movie show will follow. The price for this affair will be only fifty cents. Their military whist social held on January 30th, under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. Miller, was a great success. About 120 people were present. Sixteen prizes were awarded to the highest winners of the military and five others to the plain whist winners as the military tables were billed. A sizable sum was collected from that social, which was given to the fund for charitable purposes.

Mrs. Clara Trout, of Beverly, was visited by the "stork" on the 21st. The latter left her a baby boy. Congratulations!

The weekly bridge was held at Mrs. Ethel Bingham's home, Mrs. F. Miller received the first prize, while Messdames Gill and Bachner were the runners-up.

While the Boston Frats held their business meeting on February 6th, Mrs. F. Miller was hostess to twelve of their wives at a bridge at her home in Dorchester. Helen Downey received three aprons.

The Oral Club held their monthly meeting on the 16th. Afterwards bridge and whist was played by those attending. The bridge winners were Miss Ella Lenist, Mrs. K. Gill, Mr. G. Bingham and Dr. Cleary. Messrs. G. McLellan, Holman, Mrs. Foster and Miss Bassett were the whist winners.

The purpose of the gathering was to have a "shower" in honor of the McDonald's first baby. The couple had the surprise of their lives. The baby received many lovely gifts. Games were played and refreshments, consisting of various sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and candies, was served.

Mr. Alexander Boin, editor and publisher of the *Jewish Advocate*, and very well-known, will give a lecture at the H. A. D. Friday services on March 11th, at 8:15 P. M., at the Temple Mishkan Tiflis vestry, Elm Hill Avenue, corner Seaver Street, Roxbury. His subject will be "Washington and the Jews." Mrs. Levy will be the interpreter. All are welcome.

The Horace Mann Alumni Association had their quarterly meeting on the 28th, and chose for their 1932 officers the following: President, H. N. Colby; Vice-President, P. Mitchell; Secretary, Mrs. I. Pendleton; Treasurer, G. Bingham; Trustee for three years, H. Lowenberg.

Mrs. Belle Weinberg won four large Sam Gouner, who was bereaved of his mother on February 10th.

The only silent movies being shown in the Hub at present are those shown every Wednesday evening at the Practical Arts High School, Greenville Street, Roxbury, near the Horace Mann School. This week's feature will be "The Cat Creeps," a mystery drama.

The calendar activities for this month are as follows: February 22d—The St. Francis Military whist at 3—Boylston Place. February 27th—Lynn Silent Club, whist at 10 Central Square Lynn.

February 17th, Mrs. Daisy Lowenberg will have charge of the supper which will be served at the St. Andrew's Mission House, (149 Warren Avenue, Boston). As Daisy is such an excellent cook, this should be a success.

Other organizations have announced the dates for their coming parties, as follows:—

April 16th—K. of D. whist and social at 3 Boylston Place.  
April 18th—Randolph School Deaf dance and whist at their hall.  
April 19th—L. A. social at the Home at Danvers.  
April 29th—St. Andrew's Mission Military whist at Egyptian Parlor.  
May 14th—H. M. A. A.—Military whist—place not as yet decided.  
May 21st—B. S. C. dance—place not as yet decided.

While this is in press the M. B. A. will already have had their Valentine Ball (February 13th.)

HENRI.

## "Bouncing Betty's" Grand Trek

By Andy Mack

(Ninth Installment)

A few miles beyond at a crossroad a sign proclaims the close proximity of the famous petrified Forest National Park, where the only petrified trees in the world stand. The road was a bad one, and we had seen many petrified pieces wood and we did not care to go there, even though it was only thirty miles out of our way.

Beyond Holbrook the Painted Desert stretches for miles and miles around. An arid region that consists of sand and sandstone. But it is beautiful, both during sunrise and sunset. The sandstone cliffs in the distance are all colors of the rainbow. The reddish hue of the sandstone is offset by the desert vegetation. The road goes for miles and miles on one side of the desert, the railroad in some places going through the heart of it.

Dry and hot, and not a drop of water, except what you have brought along with you, how one longs for the shade. At intervals there are signs stressing the famous resort or other a few miles beyond, where travelers may find comfort and overnight accommodations. A keen eye can see far off, a few miles away, the dust made by a desert wind whirlpool. Streaks of yellow, red, and gold, intermingle to form a beautiful background for the brownish red sandstone and sand dunes.

At one spot where we halted, another car going East also stopped to gaze at the scenery. A fine and high-powered Cadillac with a Pennsylvania license, and a party of well-groomed travelers started a conversation with us. They were from Los Angeles and with a good car they had nothing to fear. Our own main fears were over the price of gasoline and the conditions of the road. The big Cadillac had a special gasoline tank of twenty-five gallons capacity and the driver said that he usually bargained whenever it required refilling. A tankful carried the party almost four hundred miles.

"Bouncing Betty's" tank had a capacity of a little more than nine gallons, but we never filled it to the brim, for in going over bumps and ruts the tank had a tendency to overflow and spill the precious fluid on the ground, a condition we did not deem satisfactory for the benefit of our purse.

Our road seemed to slope downhill. Consulting the map, the elevation of Holbrook is given as 5069 feet and at Winslow 4856 feet, but it climbs to 6907 feet at Flagstaff. We soon learned to understand the meaning of elevation from the varied action of "Bouncing Betty." At times, with a road that looked to be normally level, she accelerated at a rapid pace that bewildered us and at other times

she would refuse to move forward, except at a snail's pace after much coaxing.

Gasoline started to reach an astonishingly high price. From a high point of twenty-two cents, it arose to a new mark of twenty-four cents per gallon in some places in Winslow, a price we had never heard nor even dreamed of.

Outside of Winslow, where the paved road to Flagstaff begins, "Bouncing Betty" started to balk. She coughed and sputtered and backed in a manner that was terrifying to us. The sky suddenly darkened and drops of rain fell and we thought we were in for a rainstorm, and "Betty" was a touring car without side curtains.

At a new service station we purchased gasoline at twenty-two cents a gallon. The helpful service station man, noting our trouble, offered us the "expert" services of his thirteen-year-old son, whom he claimed was the "leading mechanic of his class" at the high school. The "expert mechanic" diagnosed the trouble to lie in the carburetor. He drained it and cleaned the cork float and seat. Then he "adjusted" the spark coils. Upon completing the job, he said there was "no charge" for his services.

There was no time to question the power of our chariot, because "Bouncing Betty" steadfastly refused to function to the best of her ability. Finally in desperation we looked at the map and noted the differences in elevation between Winslow and Flagstaff, to amount to over a thousand feet in the fifty-five miles separating the two towns. Besides "Bouncing Betty" had become accustomed to dirt roads full of ruts, and here we were traveling on a new asphalt road.

Near Dennis, Arizona, we halted to give "Bouncing Betty" a rest, since her cooling system was very hot. On the side of the road I found a Ford rear axle intact. If only we had room enough to take that axle along we could have built up a better "Bouncing Betty," but we feared the worst if we overloaded our chariot, as she was not performing well at that time.

After taking off the rear axle grease caps and spring perches and some of the bolts, we left the rear axle where we found it. The soft shoulders of the road gave us much trouble when we tried to get "Bouncing Betty" on the highway again. Bill, a real human workhorse, put his shoulders to a rear wheel and synchronizing his muscles with the motor succeeded in getting the car to get back on the road.

That uphill trip will ever remain on our minds. Sputtering and back firing in a terrible manner, the old car kept going forward with varying degrees of speed. The spark coils refused to function well. The motor misfired and we were in a hurry, for fear of being left without means of locomotion if the motor suddenly gave out. We tried everything we knew to get the motor to function at its best. Although neither of us were ministers of the Gospel, we did not swear under our breath at the refusal of our "Bouncing Betty" to deliver her full share of labor. It would have been of no use to swear at her, because like a woman she had the power to divorce us and leave us without means of transportation and we were still far from home in a strange vicinity.

When the dim sun had disappeared over the tops of the trees and twilight was setting in we arrived in Flagstaff, tired, hungry and very dirty. The promised rain had failed to materialize, for which we were very thankful. In Flagstaff there was a large sign "Municipal Tourist Camp, two blocks north." Procuring several loaves of bread we sought the camp, which was located in a pine grove with many tents and camping parties "at home."

We had our supper and were seeking a place to camp for the night, when a "local inhabitant" of the camp approached us and besides giving us information pertaining to the camp told us there was a nightly charge of fifty cents for the use of a camp site. All we did was to clean the table where we had eaten supper and make a bee-line for the open road after getting distilled water placed in our battery. Through the hot country we found that the storage battery electrolyte evaporated very rapidly. As the western sunset, a glowing blanket far in front of us, grew dimmer and dimmer as night set in, we had to proceed very slowly on the winding road. Both sides of the road bordered by groves of pine trees, with their green coats making the road through the heart of them a dark pathway with many curves. We were at a disadvantage when passing cars of high power took the curves at great speed with their headlights glaring in our eyes. In such cases we had to trust to luck and instinct to keep us on the road for a fraction of a second as the other car went past.

(To be continued)

## Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf

DANIEL E. MOYLAN, Pastor

215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.  
Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Egworth League at 7 P. M.  
Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:45 P. M.



## FANWOOD

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institution held on February 10th, the Secretary announced that the President had received from Miami Beach, Fla., under date of February 6th, 1932, a letter from Mr. Gardner stating that owing to ill-health he was now handing in his resignation as Principal of the Institution. And the following resolution was passed:—

WHEREAS, Isaac B. Gardner has requested in a letter dated February 6, 1932 to the President of this Institution that owing to ill-health his resignation be accepted as Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; it is hereby

Resolved, That the resignation of Isaac B. Gardner as Principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb be accepted with deep regret; and it was

Further Resolved, That the members of the Board of Directors of this Institution do hereby express their deep appreciation and thanks for the valuable services that have been rendered by Mr. Gardner, first as tutor for eight months in the year 1895, then as teacher for eleven years, 1898 to 1909, and since 1917 as Principal; and it was

Further Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to send a copy of this resolution to Mr. Gardner.

The President and Secretary have instructed that the action of the Board be made known publicly through the medium of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

On May 1st, 1931, Principal Gardner was granted a six months leave of absence on account of illness, which he spent at Madison, Ct., on the shore of Long Island Sound, where he had often gone to recuperate, always with beneficial results. As his condition at the end of this period did not warrant his return to his arduous duties, the Directors graciously extended Mr. Gardner's leave for another six months, with the hope that at the end of that time he would have sufficiently recovered to resume his labors. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner then went to Miami Beach to take advantage of the mild winter season. They rented a bungalow in a restricted section, where Mr. Gardner could be quiet and rest, and we were all hopeful that our beloved Principal would return to us, giving us the benefit of his sound judgment and counsel.

In the resignation of Mr. Gardner as Principal of the New York Institution, we lose a competent educator whose life-work was closely intertwined with the welfare of Fanwood, and all connected with it. A close student of educational progress, he aimed at a high grade of instruction, and expected attendant issues from those upon whom he relied for results in the classrooms.

He brought to his activities a single-mindedness of purpose, which he desired to attain—that the cardinal issues to be sought in the education of the deaf are to afford them a thorough acquaintance with the English language, and to supply them with the mastery of a suitable trade. These two elements would be of indispensable assistance to them in their lives beyond their school days.

While we deeply regret the enforced rest demanded by his physicians as a prerequisite to his recovery of health and strength, in his retirement he takes with him the affectionate regard and good wishes of all who have observed his strict oversight of Institution affairs, and have admired and profited from his genial courtesy, his sympathetic and fatherly advice and guidance, his sympathy and assistance in time of need, and the qualities of heart and mind which form the characteristic attributes of a real gentleman.

The news of his retirement has come to us as a shock, and although he may not continue to lead us, it is hoped that he may be spared many years to his loved ones, and be able to enjoy the respite from labor which he so richly deserves.

The Long Island newspapers contained the following item last week:—

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Feb. 9.—The estate of the late Charles Peabody, whose summer home is one of the showplaces of Cold Spring Harbor, has been appraised at \$4,516,727.54 gross. The transfer tax is \$317,928.77, and the net value \$4,198,798.77.

Under the will two sons, Julian and John D. Peabody, will receive \$1,365,199.53 each, while a daughter, Mrs. Anita Hadden, of Westbury, will receive \$1,586,770.94.

Julian Peabody is a resident of Westbury, while his brother lives at 47 East Eighty-third Street, New York. Mr. Peabody died in New York City on April 26th, 1931.

Mr. John D. Peabody became a member of the Institution Society in May, 1914, and was elected a director in October, 1914. He was a member of the Law Committee from 1915 to 1921, and served as treasurer of the Institution from 1921 to 1931. At present he is the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Dr. Fox spoke before a gathering of the Hebrew deaf at the Center on 91st Street, on Friday, February 12th. His subject was "The Life of Abraham Lincoln." Leon Auerbach, Abraham Eckstein, and Philip Bodler were among those present, and enjoyed the speech.

The Fanwood first team departed for Trenton, N. J., on Thursday, February 18th, to participate in the Eastern Schools tournament, held at the New Jersey school.

Major Landon, President of the Institution, left on February 13th for a ten-day trip to Bermuda.

Bonnie Trapanese made a trip to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on February 13th, to attend a party given by a friend.

Mrs. A. Wisenberg (Flora Christofers) and Miss Mabel Wood, graduates of a few years ago, were visitors to Fanwood on the 15th.

L. J.

## NEWS OF THE GIRLS' SIDE

There is much excitement among the younger girls because a new club has been formed. It is for those who are not old enough to join the Barrager Athletic Association. This new club has thirty-five members and will be known as the Craig Athletic Association, in honor of Miss Agnes Craig, who has been connected with the school many years, and is beloved by all the pupils. She is now assistant matron.

The Institution now has four different athletic associations, which are the Fanwood, Fanwood Midgets, the Barrager, and the Craig.

On Monday, February 8th, the Barrager Athletic Association team went to Hastings-on-Hudson to play basketball against the Hastings High School. It was a very exciting game, but Hastings had different rules, and after a hard battle our girls lost by the score of 32 to 20. Misses Auerbach and Reston led our girls well.

This week-end has been a very busy time for the mailman because the girls have received many more Valentines than usual. Now they are all wearing smiles, and some are trying to guess from whom their came.

B. M.

## DETROIT

A surprise birthday party was tendered W. E. Sloane at his home on Wood Street, Fostoria, O., all day Sunday, the affair being given in honor of his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. Not a word was spoken, but a great deal was said by fingers and signs, and the guests were all deaf-mutes from Pontiac, Mich., after a most delightful day, all departed for their homes with cramped fingers and aching arms, but all happy. Lovely gifts and greetings were given. Mr. Sloane in honor of the happy occasion.

Those present from out-of-town were Herbert Lauer, Mrs. Frank Hardenburgh and daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. William Riberty, all of Pontiac, and the following Fostoreans, Charles Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Shendoff, Miss W. Hetzel, Mrs. F. Snielau, Mabel Sloane and Charles Masen.

Mr. Fred Riberty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riberty, took Messrs. James Ball and Sadows to Fostoria, O., and brought Mr. and Mrs. William Riberty home, who had spent a few days with the Sloanes.

Mr. Thompson Darling, with some of the committee, gave a keno social at the G. A. O. building on February 6th. A very good crowd was there. Three "500" tables were played. Mrs. Holstead won the first prize, and Mrs. Roy Lynch, the second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollerstand, of Cincinnati, will make their home with the latter's parents in this town. Mrs. Hollerstand was formerly of Illinois and Kentucky.

Mrs. S. Sacks, of Monroe, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Darling for a few days.

Mr. Joseph Cichocki, brother of Martin, Valentine, and Steve, died on Wednesday, February 10th. The police, who found him lying dead on the street, believed that he had been poisoned.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Arthur Gagne at Mrs. Hottie Polk's residence at River Rouge, Mich., on February 3d. About twenty deaf and hearing friends were present. Lovely gifts were given, followed by refreshments.

On February 12th, a Lincoln's birthday social was given at St. John's Parish House, after the Ladies' Service League meeting was adjourned. The supper was arranged by Mrs. Mattie Dahm and Mrs. Schneider.

A keno social was given at 8 o'clock. Mesdames Platt, Huhn, and the writer arranged the affair. About twenty-four prizes were given to the winners. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. M. Holm, an electric table lamp, which was donated by the Hudson Dry Goods department store. A very good crowd turned out, and a good profit was realized. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Platt was the chairman.

Mrs. A. Webster will arrange a St. Patrick's Day social on March 18th, at St. John's Parish House.

Mrs. Irma Ryan will arrange a keno social at St. John's Parish House on March 4th. Handsome articles will be given as prizes.

Rev. H. B. Waters and his wife took Mrs. Edward Ball to attend the funeral of Mr. D. Hannan in Toledo, O., last January 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitehead drove from Mansfield, O., to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitehead attended the lecture by Mr. Braithwaite, at St. John's Parish House, on January 22d.

On February 20th, there will be a sixth birthday anniversary social at the C. A. D. Dancing music. Dress up like Colonial days in honor of George Washington. Refreshments

will be served. Mrs. Norma Huhn will be the chairman.

Mr. Ralph Hecht's father passed away, Sunday, February 7th, after a long time illness of cancer. Mr. and Mrs. Hecht left for Altenburg, Mo., to attend the funeral.

Mr. Roy Lynch left for St. Louis, Mo., to visit his mother, who has been very ill. He attended the mask ball of the N. F. S. D.

A movie show was given at the C. A. D. The picture was "Temple of Tower," and two comedies. Two door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ford and Mr. Morales. It was on February 7th.

Mrs. L. MAY.

## OMAHA

A "better babies' exposition" was held by the Omaha Women's Club in January. Mary Aileen, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek, was voted the most perfect girl baby in the six months-to-one-year class. She won a silver loving cup, over one foot tall. There was a popularity contest also, among the thousands of babies up to five years. Money decided the winner of the grand prize, with votes at a cent each. The Jelineks were interested in the health clinic and did not hustle until the last day. Their baby's previous total of votes was 865, and on the final count, reached over 5,000. Mary Aileen is a sweet and lovable baby, and her parents have all reason to be proud of her.

"Papa Jim" was excited at the result, and shows the cup to friends who call. Hads off to the happy couple, and may little Mary Aileen grow up to justify their care and expectations.

A seven-reel silent movie, "The Last Performance," was shown at the Nebraska school auditorium by the local N. A. D. committee, Friday evening, February 5th. It was full of mystery and thrills, and greatly enjoyed.

The Nebraska School for the Deaf basketball quintet has been on the seasaw lately. After defeating Jackson High, of Lincoln, 16 to 13, they went to Plattsmouth to play against the high school team, and lost, 16 to 14. Then they played the Nebraska City High School here, on the North High School court, and with Frank Jahnel and Earl Peterson, both stars, out on account of illness, lost by 21 to 23.

They went to Columbus, February 5th and defeated the team there, 23 to 18. The N. S. D. has figured in upsets all year. The first week in February they had their most disastrous week in two seasons by dropping two out of three games. Nebraska City spilled the hope and beat them, then the N. S. D. quintet performed as expected and beat Columbus, and then seemingly recovered from the losing habit, turned and dropped a 23 to 16 decision to the unbeaten Schuyler five. With Jahnel and Peterson released from the school hospital, our boys played South High at the Packers' gymnasium, Tuesday night, February 9th, and routed them, 36 to 10. Fay Teare and Earl Peterson led the attack. Teare again played a forward position and tallied eighteen points, while Peterson, a guard, counted ten points. It was our boys' first game against a city high school, and they were supreme at all stages of the game, except once—when the first period ended. Robert Spatz, forward, who has played remarkable ball lately, has risen in the individual scoring race and tied with Van Ackeren, of Creighton Prep, for second place, with a score of ninety-six. Teare is third, with seventy-five points. The N. S. D. team left Friday morning, February 12th, to play with the Illinois team at Jacksonville, and we hope they will bring home the bacon.

The Iowa school quintet has been losing all games until last week. They upset the dope and beat Avoca, Ia., 17 to 11, and Northboro, Ia., High, 23 to 11.

The Midwest Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni Association held its annual banquet on February 6th, honoring the birthday anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet. The scene was the Iowa Court Room of the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs. The following program of toasts was arranged:—

Mrs. Mabel E. Long, Toastmistress  
On Gallaudet's Birthday  
Mrs. Ota Blankenship

Edward Miner Gallaudet  
Bridging the Gap  
Tom L. Anderson

Memories of a Pleasant Vacation  
Eugene Fry  
Helping Hands  
When Dr. E. M. Gallaudet and Mr. Craig

M. M. Wore  
Anton Netusil  
Three old timers were absent—Dr. Long, because of Mrs. Long's illness, and Mr. Booth, because of his own.

Mr. Anderson had gone with his wife to see her sick father in Nebraska. Mr. McIntire and Mr. Zach Thompson gave impromptu speeches. A sheet was stretched on one wall, and photographs of college scenes of "other days" were thrown on this "screen" by means of a projector. This furnished a lot of amusement, especially pictures of the old-fashioned hats and dresses of the ladies. The board of directors, Mrs. Mabel E. Long, and Messrs. Robert Mullin and Norman Scarvie, had charge of the affair.

Miss Emma Maser, instead of burning up her calories, is putting on weight. Big little Mrs. Blankenship pulled in her sails because she writes for school papers, but just wait till she

gets hold of Jimmy Meagher, one of these days. We enjoy his "language" as much as anybody. Most of us are busy wrestling with every-day English on our own account, or trying to make it clear to some one else.

## Annette Smith Foltz

Oh, but she was fair and young; and oh, but she was glorious—  
May her trails be straight tonight, be clear and straight ahead.  
Courageously still she sang, held high her head victorious—  
Hark, the tribal tom-toms drone. Our Annette Foltz is dead!

Pure as a mountain stream that shimmers in the sun was she—  
Guide her spirit, Manitou; a warrior, a chief!  
Brilliant as the fire-gleam in sobriety or fun was she—  
Dying as her forebears did, with neither fear nor grief!

Irish-mixed with Cherokee, a witching, wonder-rarity—  
On the Happy Hunting Grounds behold our Annette room!  
Heritage for you and me—her Faith and Hope and Charity—  
"Fairlyland" in mourning now; its Fairy has gone Home!

—J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

At four o'clock Friday morning, a messenger boy aroused the Meagher mansion. Just five words were all his heavy heart and dizzy brain could think of: "Annette died this morning—Edward."

Our cute and colorful conventioneer had changed her camp to the Celestial City. The airy "Fairy of Fairlyland" had flown. Her life-story suddenly ended. Only twenty-four years—but what an eventful life she had lived. Gray's Elegy expresses it:—

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,  
And all that victory or wealth e'er gave,  
Await alike the inevitable hour—  
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

—J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Off for the Happy Hunting Grounds of her real-American ancestors flew the fearless spirit of Olathe's Annette Smith Foltz, early February 5th. Shortly after midnight, the nurse—who had been in constant attendance, night and day, for two weeks—heard a heavy sigh. She felt the heart.

Turning, she faced the massive, motionless bulk of our "Rockne of Deaf Coaches," Edward Shafer Foltz, a sitting statue, hopefully hoping against hope, with pitiful, pleading eyes. One glance told all. His beautiful, brilliant wonder-wife was dead.

The granite genius, who had masked inward emotion with glacial calm at a thousand football games; only now the 1935 convention for Kansas City, but nearly landed the—Foltz broke down. For probably the first time since boyhood, our blood-and-iron Kansas reul like a baby.

For cool, resourceful, diplomatic "Folly," and his peppery, versatile doll-bride, loved each other with an affection like that of history's great romances.

Foltz, when he graduated from Gallaudet College in 1915, married his brightest pupil, aged 16, as soon as she graduated from the Oklahoma school in 1923. He must have been twice her age—but the union proved one of those ideal dream-foes. Wiry, energetic Annette, proved the essential spark-plug which imbued indolent Ed with ambition.

It was just about the time of Denver's glorious 1927 convention, where I first met the naive and nimble Annette. She later developed tuberculosis.

Following Denver, began a heroic losing battle against the Great Enemy. She spent several months in a sanatorium—securing temporary respite. Then a several-week auto-trip with friends to high, dry, climates furnished further reprieve from the death-sentence. Ever and always she faced the future uncomplaining.

Her husband did everything that money could do to avert the inevitable. For a while it seemed the germs were in "an arrested state." But it was at the basketball tournament in Jacksonville, last March, I noticed she "tired" too easily. In the next few months, she grew slowly, steadily worse. Her Eddie was elected Olathe division delegate to the Boston Grand Convention.

Against his better judgment, he bundled her in his huge Hup, together with the Wichita and Kansas City delegates—Joe Kauffman and N. D. Hunt—for the long, hot dash to Chicago. Parked their car in the garage next door, and spent the night here in my home, together with the Seattle and Duluth delegates, Oscar Sanders and Carl Magnuson. The five delegates and a lot of brilliant women—brains and beauty making merry until the wee small hours.

Saturday I took the bunch on a rapid-fire tour of the town. But Annette was "too tired." So she stayed home to chat with Frau Freida; thereby losing her first and only chance to see the fourth largest city in the world.

Returning from Boston, they bundled me aboard their Hup. That two-day drive to the 15th annual session of the famous Foltz camp in south-central Kansas, was a barrage of banter and riot of repartee. Never a word said Ann on her forebodings that it was the last time she was scooting through Illinois and Missouri. "Going West!"

Not until late in January did she feel the clutch of Death. Then, for the first time, she informed her husband and their housekeeper, Orpha. A nurse was hastily summoned from Kansas City, who remained with her, night and day until the end.

Four days before she died, Annette wrote me her last letter. It started in her charmingly characteristic copy-book style—and ended in an almost undecipherable scrawl, so weak was she. That letter is personal. Perhaps I should not even mention it here. And yet it is just such secret outpourings to a trusted friend which best reveal the shining Christian character of people. So, may the good saints forgive me, here are excerpts:—

"I nearly made it for the 'Great Unknown' last week, but I passed the crisis and am very grateful to God. I am feeling splendid now and improving rapidly."

Mrs. Simpson states your poem on Mrs. Taylor was one of the most beautiful she'd

ever read, and that when she went to bed it kept ringing in her ears. Sorry I cheated you out of a poem for me, ha ha. Ed is messing around in the kitchen, making cookies. That boy sure loves to cook, and he is a good one, too. He is a dear. I do not want you to tell anyone I've been sick, so keep this to yourself. You'll see a new Annette this summer, and I'll be able to race you any old place. You just wait!! Be good. Love to Frieda and the boy—Ann."

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And all that victory or wealth e'er gave,  
Await alike the inevitable hour—  
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

—J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

## LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

The League of Elect Surds on Thursday evening, February 11th, 1932, celebrated its forty-fourth anniversary with a dinner at the Hotel Lafayette, Ninth Street and University Place.

The League of Elect Surds has for the past several years held its annual dinner there, and always been more than pleased with the excellent menu served.

## MENU

Hors-d'Oeuvre Assortis  
Cherry Stone Clams or Oysters  
or Coupe de Fruits  
Potage Germine  
Filet de Bass Marinere  
Pommes Vapeur  
Supreme de Volaille Grille  
Emince de Filet de Boeuf Carmen  
Haricots Verts au Beurre  
Salade Melangee  
Mousse: Framboise  
Petits Fours  
Cafe

Bro. E. A. Hodgson, who had charge of arranging for the dinner, at the conclusion, arose and said he hoped all had enjoyed the dinner, and then introduced Grand Ruler Thomas Francis Fox, as the toastmaster.

Dr. Fox is a pastmaster as such, and after referring to the small number remaining in the ranks, and saying that though small, we are still alive, referred to its past achievements, etc.

He then introduced the speakers in the following order: Bros. E. A. Hodgson, E. Souweine, A. Capelle, A. L. Pach, A. L. Thomas, and two of the gentlemen guests present, Messrs. Sylvester J. Fogarty and William A. Renner.

The lady guests were Mrs. Thomas F. Fox; Miss Anna Klaus, Mrs. Walter C. Parkes, Mrs. Rembeck, Mrs. Renner, Mrs. Gibbs, and Miss Kittleson.

The present officers were re-elected for the next two years: Grand Ruler, Bro. T. F. Fox; Deputy Ruler, Bro. A. Capelle; Treasurer, Bro. E. A. Hodgson; Secretary, Bro. E. Souweine; Councilors, Bros. A. L. Pach, M. Miller, and A. L. Thomas.

A message of greeting and good wishes were received from Mr. Charles C. McMann, one of the members, who has been a resident of Hollywood, Cal., the past few years.

## H. A. D.

On Friday, February 12th, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox addressed the H. A. D. Forum on the timely topic "The Life of Lincoln." His very informative address, replete with interesting sidelights on the character of The Great Emancipator, met with the enthusiastic response on the part of the audience.

Among those present in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Lichtblau, just returned from their honeymoon. The two choirs of the H. A. D. Junior Congregation were also present, and participated in the service. All in all, it looked like Fanwood Night at the H. A. D.

Last Wednesday, there was a special motion picture showing of "Lucky Star" starring Janet Gaylor and Charles Farrell; Universal Newsreel, and a special feature of interesting items, called "Strange As It Seems."

On Sunday afternoon, February 21st, there will be a regular meeting of the H. A. D. All members are urged to be present. In the evening there will be a special "500" and whist program.

This Saturday, February 20th, those who like to play "500" and whist, will have an opportunity to test their skill at the Union League Hall, if they are successful they will receive worthwhile prizes as a reminder of the occasion. Lester Cohen, the chairman of the affair, says all who attend, will be able to take part, and those who cannot play will enjoy this affair, as there will be music, and after the games, dancing.

In the Union League Hall, on Saturday and Sunday evenings, February 27th and 28th, under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, manager Abraham Barr, announces that there will be shown, "The Pony Express," and "Eagles of the Sea."

Rev. Braddock, of St. Ann's Church in New York, attracted one of the largest attendances to the Friday night services of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf that the Society has had in a long time. Over a hundred people were present and listened with interest and delight to a sermon entitled "The Wheels of Progress," in which he promised that times will change for the better. He spoke of the many improvements we have made in the past century, and of how much pleasanter life is as it is lived today.

On Friday, February 12th, Albert A. Friedlander, a prominent Brooklyn attorney, and Director of the Hebrew Educational Alliance, spoke about our patriots, Washington and Lincoln. Tea was served after the lecture. Mrs. John Smith acted as hostess.

On the 14th of February, the meeting of the B. H. S. D. at the H. E. S. Building was well attended as usual. Its membership is increasing.

Mrs. Bella Blumenthal, Social Worker, announced that Hon. Albert A. Schanzer will speak on "The Legislature and the Law" at the same building on Friday evening, February 19th. Visitors from out of vicinity and non-members in Brooklyn are welcome.

Charles H. Klein, chairman of the Charity Ball and Entertainment Committee, announced that the date for this affair on March 26th, at the auditorium of the same building, is postponed to April 9th, as there have been other arrangements made. Bear in mind the changed date.

After the meeting in the evening, the February Festival (fourth annual card party) was held. Whist, "500," rummy, etc., were played. At the conclusion of the playing, lovely ash trays as prizes were given to the winners at each table.

On Sunday evening, January 7th, Miss Martha Brown gave a party in honor of Mr. Sam Rogalsky, previous to his departure for his home in Pittsburgh. Mr. Rogalsky, whose betrothed is Miss Florence Stamm, has been in New York City for a couple of months, learning the trade of linotyping. Refreshments were served by the charming hostess, Miss Brown, and Mr. Lew Goldwasser made a speech, saying that the party was not to celebrate Sam's leaving us, but to let him know that the new friends he made here are very glad to know him, and hope to see him again real soon. The friends who assembled at the party were Misses Segal, Adelman, Balacai, Stamm, Rosenblatt and Wolff; Messrs. Epstein, Goldwasser, Retzker, Uhlberg, Blend and Farber. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs were there too.

Isidore Hager is back in New York again, after making the trip to Los Angeles, Cal., in company of Sam Berch. He went by bus, but returned by train. He learned more in three weeks on the trip than he would have learned in years otherwise.

Max Miller, the past week, has been compelled to remain at home from some ailment to one of his legs. All his friends hope he will recover soon.

Miss Anna Burstein and Abraham Lichtblau were married on Sunday, January 31st, 1932. They spent their honeymoon at Lakewood, N. J. The bride is a product of the Lexington Avenue school, and the groom, of the Fanwood school.

Philip Hoenig, of Newark, N. J., was successfully operated upon for appendicitis on the 17th of December, 1931, and since then has progressed so far as to return to his home, but as yet has not been able to get about much.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, of Poughkeepsie, formerly of Philadelphia, were at St. Ann's Church on Sunday last.

Miss Madeline S. Kauth became engaged to Mr. James T. Garrick, last week. Mr. Garrick is assistant to Mr. William Renner, teacher of printing at the Fanwood school.

Mr. Thomas Holland, a former pupil at the Fanwood school about fifty years ago, died on January 3d. During his schoolboy days he was a crack baseball player on the Fanwood team.

The Newark Hebrew Association of the Deaf, on Sunday afternoon, February 28th, will hold a meeting at 4 P. M., and in the evening at the Y. M. W. H. A., a card party.

Irving Epstein's beloved father passed away on February 1st, at Sydenham Hospital after a short illness.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Jane Russo to Mr. Louis Cassinelli on January 16th, 1932.

Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson will sail from New York City on February 20th, at 12:01 A. M., on the "Kungsholm," for a three-weeks cruise to the West Indies. He will get back on March 9th.

## Pacific Northwest Services

### EPISCOPAL

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary

Seattle: First and third Sunday, 11 A. M., at St. Mark's Cathedral Chapel, 10th Ave. N. and E. Galer St.

Vancouver, Wash., St. Luke's Parish House, February 28th, 2 P. M.

Portland, Ore., February 28th, 4:30 P. M., at St. Stephen's Cathedral.

Tacoma, Wash., March 13th, in Christ Church 1:15 P. M.

## UNION LEAGUE BASKETBALL AND DANCE

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscription, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 1500 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Ida Mastin, who has been employed as housekeeper at Jarvis for over a year, has returned to her home here for a rest. She expects to go back to Jarvis again in the coming spring. She and her sister, Violet, were interested visitors at our service on January 31st.

The entertainment given under the auspices of the Women's Association in the Bridgen-Nasmit Hall on January 30th, was fairly well attended, in spite of the biting cold weather prevailing outside. The Shakespearean play, that was originally billed to be given, was abandoned and other stunts put on instead.

A brother and his sister were the principals in conducting our service on January 31st. Mr. Charles A. Elliott gave a very fine sermon on "The Promises of Finding God," declaring that whenever one turned, and sought out the Great Master, he or she would behold a new life full of the virtues that Christ had foretold, and the more we sought Him the more would be our peace and prosperity through His pardoning Grace. Miss Evelyn Elliott pleasingly rendered this sweet refrain, "Standing by God's Promises."

Don't forget the "Leap Year Supper," on February 27th, to be given in our gymnasium by our Women's Association, followed by a moving picture entertainment in the hall above, for the one price of admission, thirty-five cents. Say boys, as this is leap year, let's leave it to the fairer sex to do the picking and escorting, and see how gallantly they behave.

The Misses Lorraine and Edith Ward, of Stratford, were guests of their cousins at "Mora Glen" on February 2d.

Our service at the Bible Class on February 3d, was taken up by Mr. H. W. Roberts, who gave in nutshell form the various meanings of the Lord's Prayer, and how it was formed and for what purpose. These meetings are becoming very instructive.

Duplicating the treat started by Mrs. Fanny Boughton some weeks ago, when she entertained the deaf widows of this city to an evening dinner, Mesdames Harry Mason and Florence Thomas made way for the enjoyment of a similar group at No. 1 Garden Avenue, on February 4th, and although a raging blizzard—the first we had this year—was churning itself into a tempest outside, all was cozy and mirthful within this familiar home. And no wonder all had a most enjoyable time—due to the warm hospitality that these two charming hostesses afforded their guests. It was all the more surprising and commendable to know that these "maidens of yesterday" insisted on going to the gathering, in spite of the howling snowstorm that raged all that day, which would have caused many of the younger element to remain at home rather than risk such discomforts.

Besides Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Thomas, who were the hostesses, the following were on hand: Mesdames F. Boughton, A. Bowen, A. Buchan, Sr., A. Byrne, G. Wedderburn, and O. Kuehn. Mr. A. W. Mason was the only male present, and "grandpa" came in handy as "chore boy" in stoking up the furnace and shoveling snow.

Our Board of Trustees met at our church for their regular monthly meeting on February 1st, and transacted the volume of business with harmonious dispatch. We were pleased to have the Rev. Dr. D. Ramsay, Treasurer of the East Toronto Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, with us on this occasion, and he remained with us throughout. He took a keen and watchful interest in the proceedings, with Mr. J. R. Byrne interpreting, and Mrs. Ramsay said, in a short speech, that he was more than ever convinced that we were not only performing our duties in a most satisfactory way, but were also doing more than he ever thought, and that he would tell the main body of our wonderful progress, not only in our own church, but in the Ontario Mission field as well, and in his closing prayer, earnestly appealed to the Ever Helping Hand for continuous guidance. We were also pleased to see how greatly Mrs. J. R. Byrne has improved since she dislocated her wrist a few months ago. Her interpreting on this occasion was a convincing proof that she will soon be able to fulfill her duties in her old customary way. Our ever-energetic and watchful treasurer, Frank Harris, again gave out a most satisfactory report regarding the receipts and expenditures for January, showing a net balance of over three hundred dollars to the good. It was unanimously decided to carry on the Bridgen Scholarship in China.

Platform Convenor Grooms asked that any wishing to help with or have suggestions for our Bible Conference would kindly inform him. All our outside stations are doing very well, from latest reports.

Some changes in our Holy Communion arrangements are to be made when we hold such service at Easter. Mr. Frank Moore, our business manager, was very warmly thanked for the valuable service he has rendered our church without remuneration. The Bridgen Literary Society held

a very enjoyable meeting on February 5th, with a good attendance on hand. Various topics were brought forth and expounded. Mrs. W. R. Watt interested us all as she cleverly and with distinctive guile gave the illuminating stories of "Down the Corridors of Time," "Winning the King's Ransom," and the "Tragedy of the Wild Boar."

She was followed by Mr. H. W. Roberts, who gave the true narrative of the four lost brothers, and also the rumpus in the troubled Orient. Last, but not least, came Mrs. Henry Whealy, who wisely narrated the legend of the "Golden Egg," and the history of the formation of an elephant's trunk. All the three speakers were roundly applauded. The programme came to a close with all trying to find sixteen hidden animals in a cross-word enigma, which was successfully accomplished with Miss Annabel, Mrs. F. E. Harris, Mrs. J. R. Byrne, and others, blazing the way.

It was unanimously decided to hold the Society's closing social on April 23d, to which only the paid-up members will be invited to dine in one "family compact."

Miss Beulah Wilson, who has not been able to secure work since she returned from Muskoka early last fall, where she had been employed at Elgin House, has finally obtained work at a glove manufacturing concern, and commenced her duties on February 1st.

Mr. Frank Moore is one of our most faithful friends, and is doing everything he can to help our friends who are out of work. On securing a contract at the Arena Gardens for some electrical work, he immediately sent for Alex. B. McCaul, knowing that Alex was looking for work for a long time. Friend Moore, although a hearing man, is a champion of the combined system for the deaf, and is ready to challenge anyone who thinks pure oralism is the better.

### KITCHENER KNOCKS

Mr. Allan Nahrang called on Mr. and Mrs. McClelland in Waterloo on January 24th, to see their deaf son, a youngster of four summers, whom they intend sending to the Belleville school next fall. Mr. McClelland is a fine young man, and a traveller for the Canadian National Railway, running between this city and Toronto.

Mrs. Newton Black went down to Preston on January 29th to see Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, and was pleased to find her resting comfortably and has dispensed with her special nurse.

### LONDON LEAVES

After such a long silence, your correspondent thinks it is high time to emerge from obscurity and "get busy," so is now prepared to send in any "leaves of interest" that may bob up by the wayside.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, is progressing favorably, following his sudden seizure that rendered his left arm and leg in a very serious condition. Charlie is still working on the staff of the *Daily Sentinel Review*, of that city.

Our next leap year party will be held in the basement of All Saints' Church, on Saturday night, February 27th, with Miss Sophie Fishbein presiding.

Next day, Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, will hold service at the Y. M. C. A., and is sure of a good crowd, that anticipates the pleasure of meeting him.

Mr. Wilbur J. Elliott, of Ingersoll, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., over the week-end of January 23d.

Mrs. Ben Spindler came down from Detroit on a visit to her London friends, and left again for Chicago, Ill., on January 26th, to make her home with her son, Percy, and his wife, for the time being.

Mr. Fred Terrell, of Toronto, had charge of our afternoon service at the Y. M. C. A., on January 24th, and gave a fine address on the Living Word, defining in minute details such subjects as love, salvation, evil, religion, and the church.

The Rev. M. Bice, of All Saints' Church, is becoming a great favorite among the deaf here, whom he always welcomes to his church on Hamilton Road, near Inkerman Street, and it is in the spacious basement of this church where our monthly socials are held.

We understand that Mr. H. A. Cowan has accepted the chairmanship for the social that is to be held at All Saints' Church on March 19th, and all should turn out for a promised good time, and also come to our service in the Y. M. C. A. next day to see Mr. J. T. Shilton, of Toronto, and "listen" to his sermon.

The death of Mrs. John Noyes, of Denfield, on January 21st, called forth many expressions of deep regret from her deaf friends, not only in this city, but from St. Thomas and elsewhere, for their social intercourse with her in the past was of the most pleasant kind.

The deceased succumbed to an attack of influenza that was too much for her in her advanced age of seventy-eight. The London and St. Thomas Missions of the Deaf sent beautiful flowers and floral wreaths.

A very enjoyable time was had by the large turnout to our monthly social on January 23d, at All Saints' Church, which was very ably presided over by Mr. Richard Pincombe. The attendance was very large, and Mr. Fred Terrell, of Toronto, enlivened the proceedings with story and song. After the fun was over, Mr. Pincombe's married daughter assumed the role of "Mine Hostess," and served dainty

refreshments, then all went home rejoicing.

### THEDFORD TALES

Miss Jean Wark returned to her home in Wyoming on February 7th, after spending a very delightful week with her friend, Miss Grace Watts, of this town.

We regret to hear of the recent death of Mr. Lawrence Stewardson's mother in Camlachie. She had been ailing for some time.

We sympathize with Miss Mildred Volk, of Forest, upon the death of her youngest sister, June, who passed away into the Realm of the Blessed on January 27th. Mildred is now working at Dashwood, on the London-Wingham line.

As reported in the JOURNAL recently that the Toronto Mission may open a station at Stratford, we are of the opinion that it would be very convenient to the score or so living in or around that city, and the deaf here are not very far from the "Classic City" either.

### LISLE LEAFLETS

On passing through Elmvale lately, we were thinking of the time long ago when our late friend, Mrs. George Bridgeford, of Dundas, used to live there, when she was known as Miss Alberta Woods. She worked for some years in Toronto ere she married Mr. Bridgeford, and he too has now followed her across the Bar.

The last surviving aunt of Mrs. Agnes Phillips passed away on January 11th last, at a venerable old age. Except for a few cousins, Mrs. Phillips' near relatives have all gone to the Happy Sphere.

We still remember when Miss Mary Graham lived in this vicinity. Shortly after her graduation from the Belleville school she was married to Mr. Duncan Morrison, the first pupil to enroll on the register of the above school, away back in 1870, but several years ago he met a tragic death under the wheels of a trolley car in Hamilton.

Later on, his widow was again married to Mr. William J. Waugh, and is happily living in Moose Jaw, Sask. Her news notes in the JOURNAL are read with interest here.

Mrs. Agnes Phillips went down for a visit by bus to Elmvale and Phelps-ton. At the latter place she spent a very pleasant time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox. Mrs. Phillips then went to Wasaga Beach, and on her return visited in Collingwood before arriving home.

### HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. Jess Batstone received word that a chance of a position with a leather belting concern was open for him in Galt, so he hurried away next morning and got it. He returned in time for the lecture given by Mr. Elliott, and said he likes his new job very much.

Mr. Robert Randall was down from Paris to attend the Elliott meeting here, and Mr. Douglas Peel, of Winona, also came in to attend the service.

The ladies of our sewing class were much surprised to have Mrs. Carl Harris drop in on them one evening recently, while they were busily engaged with their sewing. She brought along her work too, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

On January 3d, the Hamilton Class of the Ontario Mission held its annual meeting and election of officers. The report for the year ended December 1st was very good. Mr. N. L. Gleadow was re-elected chairman, and Mrs. Gleadow was asked to continue as secretary and treasurer. Several suggestions were offered and adopted for the coming year. One of the suggestions made by Mr. Batstone was that the chairman look around for a more suitable and larger printed Bible than the one in use. This was done, and we secured a very nice one in time for Mr. Charles Elliott's meeting, and he was pleased to have had the honor of the first one to use it.

Mr. C. Elliott, of Toronto, conducted the service for the O. M. here, on Sunday, January 24th. He chose as his subject the very interesting text, Exodus 28:18, illustrating the value of the genuine diamond. The stone known as brilliant and a lump of coal were also used to exemplify the various types of life and character. Mr. Elliott, in a very clear way showed the importance of a true genuine character and thoroughly good life, not one that looked good from outward appearances, but found later on to be simply classed among the ones of lesser value like the brilliant. There was a good attendance out to greet him.

Mr. Charles Elliott very kindly and willingly consented to come to our city on Saturday afternoon, January 23d, and address the Literary and Social Club that evening. Arrangements were made to hold the gathering in one of the class rooms at Centenary Church. Mr. Elliott chose as his subject the ever busy "Ant." He gave a very interesting address on these tiny creatures and their lives, and many bits of humor were brought up in his address. Mr. Elliott was met on his arrival by Mr. Carl Harris, the president of the club, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris for tea that night.

At the conclusion of the address, which was all too short, owing to the swiftly moving pendulum of the clock, a light supper was served. Everybody enjoyed the evening thoroughly.

Remember that Mr. A. H. Jaffray, of Toronto, will conduct our service here on February 21st, and there should be a good turnout.

### ST. THOMAS SIFTINGS

Our genial old friend, Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, was renewing old acquaintances here over the week-end of January 30th, and attended the Bell birthday party.

Quite a little bunch of our London friends came down to attend the party on January 30th, among whom we noticed Miss Sophia Fishbein, and Messrs. John Fisher, George Pepper, Russel Marshall and others. All returned to the "Forest City" in the early hours of the morn.

Mrs. George Bell (nee Miss Sylvia Caswell), of Stamford, was tendered a very pleasant surprise birthday party by Miss Nellie Patrick on January 30th, and over a score of her friends foregathered to do honor to her, and showered upon her many beautiful and useful presents. Games of all kinds were reeled off in a very enjoyable way, and towards the close, hearty refreshments were served to appease the innerman, then all dispersed by wishing Mrs. Bell many happy returns of the day.

### OTTAWA VALLEY OBSERVATIONS

Mr. Hamilton McBride, of Westminster, has a contract to supply nearby towns with five hundred cords of wood, and has engaged two deaf fellows to assist him in the bush.

Mr. Edmond Green, of Kinburn, is also busy cutting wood for the market, and has Mr. Charles Rathwell, of Perth, helping him cut the wood.

The three deaf Schneider brothers, of Pembroke, have installed a machine for sewing soles on boots and shoes, thus making their shoemaking establishment of an up-to-date plant, which is patronized by satisfied customers all over the district—an indication of honest toil.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Clarence Pinder, of Newton Brook, was struck and had his right leg broken by an auto, while shovelling cinders on the icy roadway on February 5th.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

vestment Bonds  
168 West 30th Street  
New York City  
Correspondent of  
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

## New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America  
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

PLAY SAFE  
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MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent  
114 West 27th Street, New York  
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## "DON'T FORGET THIS DATE"

### Strawberry Festival

of the  
Bronx Division No. 92  
N. F. S. D.

To be held  
Sat. Eve. April 23, 1932

in the small ball room at the  
IRVING PLAZA

15th Street and Irving Place,  
New York City

Valuable prizes to winners of competitive games. \$5 in gold to the most popular deaf couple in Greater New York.

General Admission, 50 Cents  
Refreshments Served

Proceeds to go to our unemployment fund  
ALFRED EDWARDS, Chairman

## CARD PARTY

"500" and Whist

Given by  
W. A. D.

(Westchester Association of the Deaf)

201 South Third Avenue  
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1932

8 o'clock P.M.

REFRESHMENTS - PRIZES

Admission, - - - 50 Cents

HARRY GUTSCHNEIDER, Chairman

Detroit Association of the Deaf  
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

## BASKETBALL & DANCE

Given by  
Brownsville Silent Club

LEXINGTON A. A.

ST. JOSEPH A. A.

(Other game pending)

THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL  
Pennsylvania and Dumont Avenues,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sat. Night, Feb. 27, 1932

Admission, By ticket, 35c.  
At door, 50c.

## Card Party and Dance

"500" and Whist

Auspices  
Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street, New York City

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1932

at 8 P.M.

PRIZES FOR GAMES MUSIC

Admission, 50 Cents

Barn Dance Sat., April 9th

Little Coney Island Sat., May 21st

Strawberry Festival and Dance Sat., June 18th

Hallow'en Party Sat., Oct. 29th

Thanksgiving Dance Wed., Nov. 23d

LESTER COHEN, Chairman.

Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D. The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.

Meets at Edling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.

If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert T. Sumner, 3457 Kingsland Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Cleric Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865  
3120 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.

Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.

Arthur Fowler, President; William H. Lipsett, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Cohen, 548 Powell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUNNAR C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City  
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph L. Mortimer, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS  
February 27—"Leap Year Ball." Mrs. Ida Klopach.  
March 26—Lecture. Mr. C. Terry.  
April 23—Bunco and Old-Fashioned Games. Miss Sadie Laverty.  
May 28—"Poverty Party." Emma Schenkler.  
June 11—Galaudeau. Mrs. H. Leibshon.  
October 29—Hallow'en Party. Miss Avis Allen.  
November 26—Free Social. Miss Williams.  
December 17—Christmas Festival. Mrs. WEISBERGER, Chairman.

## CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

THIRD ANNUAL

## MASQUERADE BALL

under auspices of

### Paterson Silent Social Club

to be held at

### ST. BONIFACE HALL

Main and Slater Streets, Paterson, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1932

at eight o'clock

MUSIC BY SAAL'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Admission, - - - 50 Cents

Directions.—From Newark, take the trolley car No. 17 at Public Service Terminal and get off at Main and Slater Streets. From New York take the Hudson River car at Fort Lee and get off at Broadway and Main Streets. Walk up Main Street to the Hall or take Erie R. R. and get off at Paterson. Walk on Market Street to Main Street, turn left to the hall.

COMMITTEE.—Mr. Nightingale, Chairman; Messrs. Bennett, Newcomer, Grant and Battersby.

### FOURTH ANNUAL

## CHARITY and ENTERTAINMENT BALL

Under the auspices of

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

(Incorporated)

To be held at

### HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING

HOPKINSON and SUTTER AVENUES

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Directions.—Take 7th Avenue, New Lots Avenue or Lexington Avenue subway to Utica Avenue Station, take Pitkin Avenue bus to Hopkinson Avenue, walk one block; or to Rockaway Avenue Station, walk four blocks.

Saturday Eve., April 9th, 1932

at 8 o'clock

Tickets, 50 Cents At Door, 75 Cents

COMMITTEE.—Charles H. Klein, Chairman; Samuel Leibman, Vice-Chairman; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ben Abrams, Treasurer; L. Kutner, J. Pincus, Alex Goldfogel, Mrs. Michael Auerbach.

\$100.00 in CASH PRIZES AWARDED FOR COSTUMES

### TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL

## Masquerade and Ball

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Columbus Club Auditorium

1 Prospect Park West, at Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIRECTIONS

I. R. T. Subways.—East Side Express Lines (Lex. Avenue) to Nevins Street Station. Transfer to 7th Avenue Lines on same platform. All 7th Avenue Express Lines to Grand Army Plaza (Prospect Park) Station. Walk towards park.

B. M. T. Subways.—Brighton Locals only to Seventh Avenue Station. Walk towards Prospect Park.  
Surface Cars.—Vanderbilt Avenue and Union Street cars run past the Club. Flatbush Avenue cars to Prospect Park Main Entrance.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1932

ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR

UNSURPASSED MUSIC

Committee.—Eddie Kirwin, Chairman; Herbert Carroll, Secretary, 3703—69th Street, Woodside, L. I.; William Schurman, Treasurer; Daniel A. Aella, Peter Goetz, Aaron Fogel, Samuel Glassner, Thos. J. Cosgrove.

## MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT